

FROM THE GREAT AND SUCCESSFUL SALE OF MEN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR AND LADIES' VESTS. The lines in certain departments may be limited, BUT THE BARGAINS ARE AS EVER AND JUST AS PLENTIFUL. Note the specimen items below:

PLUMS OF BARGAINS
FROM
Crawford's Great Spot Cash Scoop
OF
Men's and Ladies' Knit Underwear.

Mixed lot of Men's Shirts and Drawers, in cream, tan, gray and brown balbriggan, sale price 25c each, worth 50c and 65c.
Mixed lot of Men's extra fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, in cream, gray and fancy striped, sale price 29c each, worth from 65c, 75c and \$1.
At 10c—Ladies' Vests, in pink and blue, ecru, all sizes, in shaped bodies.
At 17c—Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests, V-corsage, taped in neck and arm, worth 35c.
At 22c—Ladies' Union Suits, low neck, no sleeve, buttons on shoulder, knee length, worth 50c.
25c—Ladies' extra fine Lisle Thread Vests, lace trimmed, in white and ecru, worth 65c.
21c—Ladies' fine Combed Egyptian Cotton Vests, high neck and long sleeves, size 3 to 5, worth 35c.

Sieditz Powders,
16c a Box.
Honeydew Water,
16c a Bottle.
Wild Cherry Phosphate,
10c.
Root Beer,
6c.
To close.

Wine of Figs,
11c a Bottle.
3/4 Lb. Borax,
6c.
All of our 45c, 55c and 65c
Figured Jap Silks
25c,
To close.

Imported French Figured Organdy,
finest quality, dotted
Swiss effects, were 25c,
At 5c.
China Silk Mousseline, black
grounds with colored
designs, were 20c,
At 5c.
40-inch All Pure Wool French
Bunting, in olive green
only, were 40c,
At 15c.
French Linen Ombre, a beautiful
Novelty Suiting, in shaded
stripes, were 35c,
At 10c.
Striped
Wash Silks,
have sold at 55c,
At 29c.
White
Japanese Wash Silks,
real value 45c,
At 25c.
All 15c, 12c and 10c Laces go at
5c a Yard.
In Butter Color, Point Venice, Valen-
ciennes, Oriental, Black Silk, Chantilly
and Gulpure, from 2 to 4 inches wide.

D. CRAWFORD & COMPANY.

RECEIPT A BAR.

Contractor McCormick Was Bound by His Settlement.
Charged with a breach of contract, McCormick was bound by his settlement. The contractor was charged with a breach of contract, McCormick was bound by his settlement. The contractor was charged with a breach of contract, McCormick was bound by his settlement.

STATE GRAIN INSPECTOR'S EXAMINATION DEFENSE OVERULED.
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John W. Howard's Suit for Damages—Jeremiah Collins' Will—An Attachment Proceeding—The Adams and Jacobs Divorce Suits—Circuit Court Notes.
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IRISH OUTLOOK.

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GRABBED HER POCKETBOOK.

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While Mrs. Nellie Wildes of 100 South Seventh street was standing in front of the Post-Dispatch office about 9 o'clock last night reading the bulletin posted in the front windows, a negro came by in his shirt sleeves and grabbed her pocketbook.
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She screamed and the thief ran off with the book, but she followed him and caught him at the corner of Third and Sixth streets. The police were notified by the woman, who said the pocketbook contained \$100 in cash and a check for \$100.
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TEACHERS AT LUNCHEON.

LINCOLN, Mo., Aug. 18.—Yesterday was Directors' Day at the Teachers' Institute, and the exercises were participated in by 300 teachers and fifty Directors.
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Peck Realty Co., Kansas City, capital \$100,000; New Mrs. Mercantile Co., New York, capital \$100,000; Higginbotham Swift Co., Higginbotham, capital \$100,000.
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The condition of Miss Honora Austin, the unfortunate young woman who shot herself last night in the Washington Hotel, is reported to be about the same as the Providence Hospital report. There is no danger of her death at present.
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an order from the High Court M. Night and Day.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

TERMS.
Daily from Newsboys, 5 Cents.
Sunday from Newsboys, 5 Cents.
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and Sunday morning, \$3.00.
Three months, postage paid, 90 Cents.
Six months, postage paid, 1.80.
By the week (delivered by carrier), 15 Cents.
By the month (delivered by carrier), 60 Cents.
By the quarter (delivered by carrier), 1.80.
By the year (delivered by carrier), 6.00.
Subscribers will be sent a copy of the paper free of charge, and will be sent a copy of the paper free of charge, and will be sent a copy of the paper free of charge.

POST-DISPATCH, 515 CHURCH ST.

Entered in the Post-Office, St. Louis, Mo., as Second-Class Matter.

DOMESTIC, Per Copy, 5 Cents.

Foreign, Per Copy, 10 Cents.

By Mail, 10 Cents.

By Express, 15 Cents.

By Telegram, 20 Cents.

By Cable, 25 Cents.

By Air, 30 Cents.

By Sea, 35 Cents.

By Land, 40 Cents.

By Rail, 45 Cents.

By Boat, 50 Cents.

By Ship, 55 Cents.

By Plane, 60 Cents.

By Rocket, 65 Cents.

By Balloon, 70 Cents.

By Helium, 75 Cents.

By Hydrogen, 80 Cents.

By Oxygen, 85 Cents.

By Nitrogen, 90 Cents.

By Carbon, 95 Cents.

By Sulfur, 1.00.

By Phosphorus, 1.05.

By Potassium, 1.10.

By Sodium, 1.15.

By Calcium, 1.20.

By Magnesium, 1.25.

By Barium, 1.30.

By Strontium, 1.35.

By Bismuth, 1.40.

By Antimony, 1.45.

By Arsenic, 1.50.

By Tellurium, 1.55.

By Selenium, 1.60.

By Manganese, 1.65.

By Chromium, 1.70.

By Vanadium, 1.75.

By Zirconium, 1.80.

By Niobium, 1.85.

By Molybdenum, 1.90.

By Rhenium, 1.95.

By Ruthenium, 2.00.

By Rhodium, 2.05.

By Palladium, 2.10.

By Silver, 2.15.

By Gold, 2.20.

By Platinum, 2.25.

By Iridium, 2.30.

By Osmium, 2.35.

By Cobalt, 2.40.

By Nickel, 2.45.

By Copper, 2.50.

By Zinc, 2.55.

By Cadmium, 2.60.

By Mercury, 2.65.

By Lead, 2.70.

By Tin, 2.75.

By Antimony, 2.80.

By Bismuth, 2.85.

By Arsenic, 2.90.

By Tellurium, 2.95.

By Selenium, 3.00.

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By Rhodium, 3.45.

By Palladium, 3.50.

By Silver, 3.55.

By Gold, 3.60.

By Platinum, 3.65.

By Iridium, 3.70.

By Osmium, 3.75.

There is room for hope of something better in the future.

A "KUMAR" society journal condemns both President Cleveland and ex-President Harrison for leaving their duties for weeks at a time to wound and kill harmless birds for fun. It may be, however, that most of the birds were killed or wounded by persons attending these great men. It is customary, when a President dies, to credit him with the entire slaughter, in the interest of the party that elected him.

There was nothing about the sugar tax in President Cleveland's letter to make Secretary Carlisle think that his letter would give offense, and there is nothing in Secretary Carlisle's letter about the sugar tax to give offense to the author of the President's letter. But as Secretary Carlisle seems willing to serve as the scapegoat of the Administration's sugar sins, and as his scapegoat position is not likely to create a row in the Cabinet, why bother over it?

RAILROAD POLITICS.

A Sedalia paper, noticing the rumor that Senator Vest's son-in-law is to be appointed General Attorney of the Missouri Pacific's legal and political bureau in place of Col. H. S. Priest, recently promoted to a Federal Judgeship by the Missouri Pacific, says:

As an able and efficient attorney, Hon. W. S. Shirk is said to be wholly acceptable to the Missouri Pacific management, but his politics are of the wrong color to be either pleasing or acceptable to the Missouri Pacific Railway's legal department.

We don't see how any of the political railroad attorneys on the salary rolls of the Missouri Pacific could have rendered more efficient service than was rendered by Attorney Shirk in carrying out the deal by which the Republicans and Populists were prevented from defeating the reelection of Judge Sherman, the railroad candidate for Supreme Judge, two years ago.

By posing as a great admirer of Judge Sherman and as an ardent advocate of his reelection, Attorney Shirk was made the nominee of the railroad attorneys on both the Republican and Populist tickets against Sherman, when a fusion nominee known as a sala led railroad attorney was needed to prevent Sherman's defeat.

As to any railroad attorney's politics, all that railroads care about is the effectiveness of his party pull, and his willingness to use it for the benefit of railroad interests, regardless of party interests. Both Republicans and Democrats are employed as railroad attorneys, with reference chiefly to their utility in fixing nominations to suit the railroads, and sometimes regardless of their qualifications as lawyers.

They are permitted and expected to pose as active and zealous Republicans and Democrats, but in every controversy between the people and the railroads they are found working loyally together for the railroads and against the people.

A LUCKY MARRIAGE. A recent Paris letter says that the King of Italy has given titles to the son and daughter of Prince Napoleon and the Marquise de Canisy, and the French tribunals have authorized them to add their mother's name to their father's.

It is difficult to understand why the King of Italy should thus go out of his way to give rank and title to the offspring of an illegitimate union which was the worst possible wrong against his own sister—the wife of Prince Napoleon. One would think that for her sake, as well as his own, he might have spared her this unnecessary and ungenerous revival of humiliating memories.

Few women have had a sadder matrimonial fate than poor Clotilde. For reasons of state Napoleon III. desired an alliance between his own family and another of far more ancient lineage; and for much stronger reasons of state, Victor Emmanuel gave the hand of his eldest daughter to the Emperor's cousin, Prince Napoleon—better known to the world as "Pon-Pon." It was, from all accounts, a willing, or unwilling, sacrifice on the part of the bride; and it was rewarded as those who knew the bridegroom best supposed it would be. Clotilde was, and is, a saint, her husband was a shameless sinner. His marital infidelities were so numerous and notorious in Paris that even the not very fastidious Parisian public despised him, while his wife was an object of mingled pity and respect. Such was the high esteem in which she was held, that when the crash of 1870 came, she remained unmolested and even protected in her residence, the Palais Royal, while all the other members of the imperial family were forced to fly for their lives. About this time, or perhaps before, the ill-matched pair had practically separated, and the Princess now returned to Turin, where she has since resided in complete retirement, devoting her bright life to works of charity and mercy. The husband, until his death in 1891, amused himself in changing his domestic headquarters, and the mistresses of them; the Marquise de Canisy having been succeeded by several others—the last incumbent of the uncertain office being a Mme. B—, with whom he was living in Rome when he died.

Princess Clotilde has been denied the compensation of happiness in her children. The oldest, Prince Napoleon Victor (born in 1867), and now the recognized head of the Bonaparte family, resides in Brussels. The only good thing yet heard of him is the quarrel with his father over the empty right of succession to the imperial throne.

And son, Prince Napoleon Louis (born in 1864), is an officer in the Russian army. The daughter, Princess Letitia (born in 1868), was married, by papal dispensation, to her own uncle, the late Amadeus, Duke of Aosta; by whom she had a son, born in 1889. The widowed Princess has recently distinguished—and probably extinguished—herself by appearing in attenuated costume on a bicycle in Turin.

In this connection it may be interesting to remember that Jerome Bonaparte, the father of "Pon-Pon," had a rather exceptional matrimonial experience. When a Lieutenant in the French navy, 19 years of age, he married (Dec. 27, 1863.) Miss Elizabeth Patterson of Baltimore, daughter of a prominent merchant there, the ceremony being performed, we believe, by the then Archbishop of that city. A son was born the following year, but Napoleon would neither receive his sister-in-law nor recognize the marriage. He urged the Pope to dissolve it, but Pius VII. very properly refused. This, however, did not prevent Jerome from obeying his brother's orders and marrying Sophia Dorothea, daughter of the King of Wurtemberg. Three children were born of this marriage, two sons and a daughter; the eldest son died in 1867, and the second was the husband of Clotilde. If a strictly lawful marriage, in every respect, counts for anything, then the second marriage of Jerome was unlawful, and the children by it were illegitimate. The American Bonapartes are the only legitimate descendants of Jerome.

THE NEW UNION STATION. In answer to a query a Boston paper gives the following information with reference to the Boston Union Station:

The Boston Union Station covers over twelve acres of ground, and is said to be the largest railroad station in the world. In one day over 600 train movements are made in the station, and prominent railroad men are authority for the statement that this is the greatest number of train movements made in any station in the world.

This statement is absolutely incorrect. The St. Louis Union Station covers nearly twice the area covered by the Boston Union Station. The St. Louis Union Station is 605x700 feet, equal to 423,500 square feet or eleven acres. The Union Station of Boston is 460x535 feet, equal to 245,500 square feet, or 5.6 acres. The Boston Union Station has twenty-three tracks, the St. Louis Union Station thirty-two tracks, an increase of nine tracks, or 40 per cent more track room than Boston's Station.

Our ancient and honorable friend, Mark Twain, has demonstrated the versatility of his literary talent by an entirely new departure, which takes him a long way from the domain of "The Jumping Frog" and "Innocents Abroad," in which he has hitherto achieved both fame and fortune.

In the July and August numbers (and "to be continued") of the *North American Review* he appears as the champion of a woman who has had more enemies than friends, and who did nothing to provoke the enmity except to marry a man who afterward became a famous poet, and whose admiring biographers have deemed it their duty to brighten his character by blackening hers. It is curious and suggestive that the first serious attempt to transfer the blackness from the innocent to the guilty party should not have been made until seventy-eight years after the events occurred, and then by an American humorist. But the humorist promises to do his work so thoroughly well that no one who carefully reads it will require further vindication of its subject.

These are the simple facts in the case: In 1811, Percy Bysshe Shelley—then 19 years old—married Harriet Westbrook, the daughter of a retired inn-keeper in London. Miss Westbrook was younger than himself, handsome, amiable, attractive, and devotedly attached to her youthful husband. Two children were born to them, a girl and a boy. The latter died early; the former—who married a Mr. Esdaile—lived to the age of 63. Shelley seems to have loved his wife for a time as much as he was capable of loving anybody, but his affection soon began to cool, and even before the climax came she had reason to complain of his preference for the society of other women. The woman who brought the climax was Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin, then a mere girl, who appears upon the scene in which she was to do such irreparable mischief, about 1813.

In that year the separation occurred, and Mrs. Shelley, with her children, returned to her father's house; and never, we believe, saw her husband again. The following year he eloped with Mary Godwin, and traveled with her for some months in France and Switzerland. In 1816 his wife committed suicide by drowning herself in the Serpentine, and not long afterward Shelley married Miss Godwin, by whom he already had a child. In 1823 he was drowned in the Mediterranean, near Leghorn, by the swamping of his sailboat.

These are the undisputed historical facts with which Shelley's biographers have had to wrestle in their effort to whitewash his reputation. The whitewash consists of three nearly equal parts of the following ingredients: Harriet Westbrook was "uncongenial" to her husband; that is, she could not, or did not, "sympathize with his literary tastes and aspirations"—in short, was not his "affinity." Mary Godwin was congenial, sympathetic, and therefore his "affinity." After the separation, it is alleged—without a shadow of substantial evidence—Mrs. Shelley compromised herself by improper conduct. The charge is

as false as it is cowardly; but suppose it were true, who and what drove her to this misbehavior and then to suicide? Shelley was, to all intents and purposes, as much the murderer of Harriet Westbrook as if, instead of breaking her heart, he had stabbed it with a knife. When a common man does what this uncommon man undeniably did do, we call him a cold-blooded wretch, deserving little mercy in this world and less in the next.

The latest and most voluminous biography of Shelley is that by Prof. Dowden, which Mark Twain has chosen for the text of his articles in the *North American*. If the continuation is as vigorous and effective as what has already been given us, Prof. Dowden will have abundant cause to wish that the American humorist had never left his original vocation—and what is of much greater consequence, long-delayed justice will at last have been done to the memory of poor Harriet Westbrook.

ANOTHER ALARM. For some time past there have been grave apprehensions of what might happen if the scientists of America were to meet this month, and we now see that these apprehensions were well founded. These gentlemen no sooner come together in Brooklyn than one of them, Prof. Spencer, proceeds to show that America is slowly sinking! We are dropping into the ocean! Think of it! What consternation there will be over in Kentucky, for instance, when it becomes known that we are to disappear in vast depths of water!

Prof. Spencer has found that Louisiana and the adjacent country were formerly 8,000 feet higher above the sea than they now are. Part of Florida, it seems, has gone down in recent times. There would be a grain of comfort in the fact that some of the West India Islands have had periods of re-elevation, but they subsided again, so that there seems to be really no hope. We must even flee unto the mountains of Hepzibad. Mr. Shaler backs up the awful Spencer by saying that off Florida fresh water comes up from the bottom of the ocean at a depth of several hundred feet, and that this bottom was evidently once the mainland.

After these terrible disclosures the scientists calmly pass to the discussion of "Theorems in the Calculus of Enlargement," "Elliptic Functions and the Cartesian Curve," and similar subjects that cannot be of the least importance to people who are to be submerged. We have been complaining of Congress, but Congress only scares business. These scientists frighten the life out of us. The first thing they ought always to do on meeting is to adjourn.

"MONOPOLIES and trusts," says the proposed amendments to the constitution of New York, "shall never be allowed in this State, and no incorporated company, partnership or association of persons in this State shall directly or indirectly combine or make any contract with any other incorporated company, foreign or domestic, through their stockholders or the trustees or assignees of such stockholders, or with any partnership or association of persons, or in any manner whatever, for the purpose of fixing the prices or limiting the productions or regulating the transportation of any product or commodity. The Legislature shall pass laws for the enforcement of this section by adequate penalties, and in the case of incorporated companies, if necessary for that purpose, may, as a penalty, declare a forfeiture of their franchises." This amendment appears to cover the ground very well. It, or something equally forcible, should be in every State Constitution.

The income tax law now awaiting the President's approval provides that a tax of 2 per cent on all incomes above \$4,000 shall be assessed, levied, collected and paid from and after the 1st of January, 1895, and until the 1st of January, 1900. As a clause in the bill further provides that the tax shall be laid on incomes for "the year ending the 31st day of December next preceding the time for levying, collecting and paying the tax," a Chicago paper insists that this imposes the tax on incomes for this year. The plain English of the act, however, limits the tax to annual incomes for the five calendar years beginning Jan. 1, 1895, and ending Dec. 31, 1899. But very few Chicago people understand English, and Chicago papers are not expected to grasp the true meaning of an act of Congress without the aid of an interpreter.

Those who would place the railroads in the hands of the Government find an argument in the report that General Agent Fillmore of the Southern Pacific recently said: "If I knew that a man was not true to this company and I find out that he has got a job anywhere I will pursue him and use my best efforts to have him discharged." The \$60,000,000 of which the Southern Pacific company has robbed the Government do not entitle any of its officials to carry out such a system of persecution as this. If Fillmore used any such language as this he deserves to be placed behind prison bars.

EX-CONGRESSMAN TOM WILSON, who criticized Governor George B. Cobb for saying "where was I?" is now publishing a newspaper, and the Washington Post proposes to have discovered wholeholes in his syntax. It is perhaps better for Georgia to have a newspaperer than a politician, and it is perhaps better for Georgia to have a newspaperer than a politician, and it is perhaps better for Georgia to have a newspaperer than a politician.

Capt. Krippl was fired from all newspaper stories and book talks. Nobody had found any money that he buried, and he found some money buried a week. John A. Murrell is the man who buried the money with M. G. Krippl. He put M. G. Krippl in the money.

THE FRIENDS OF Maj. von Wissman, the famous African explorer, are delighted at his receiving the royal crown of the Order of the Red Eagle of the third class, with swords, from the German Emperor. They soon upon a visitation of his country on Africa.

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and silver in a pot at the foot of an oak tree on the Cartwright farm in Mississippi, and this, on being recently blown over, revealed to him a great treasure. But if he has made a better record for hiding his plunder than the pirate he will receive the consideration due his precautions.

THE SHEEP AND LEATHER. Garret says that the old broad toed, heavy-soled cowhide shoe provided by the Government for soldiers is the most comfortable foot covering ever worn, and that the dikes who wear soft, narrow, squally little yellow dog shoes are making a sacrifice of comfort and common sense. It will take a long time, however, to educate even the most tractable chaplain up to the comfort and luxury of the army cowhide shoe. Unless the Prince of Wales can be induced to start the fashion it will never get beyond the boys in blue.

REALLY there are several bright spots in the new tariff bill. The duty on unshelled peanuts has been reduced from nearly 75 per cent to 30 per cent. The American appetite for peanut butter should have suggested this reduction long ago. The small size of the peanut package for which a nickel is demanded has been peculiarly depressing to the consumer. It is a more taste, and he has been led on to expenditures of 15, 20 and 25 cents before acquiring a supply for a single night of the dream.

LEWIS E. QUIGG is shrewdly advertising himself as Uncle Samuel's expense. On the corner of his franked envelope is printed a list of the Quigg's, followed by a fetching Quigg epigram. The G. O. P. made no mistake when it elected Quigg. He has all the traits of a G. O. P. leader. Say what you please, there could be no more formidable Republican ticket than Quigg and Quigg or Quigg and Quigg, and it is perhaps to be regretted that there are so many ambitious persons who stand in the way of such a combination.

MR. ANGELO's paper wants its readers to tell him to kill his humanness. Dropping them into hot coffee and hot soup, as is done at some restaurants, is undoubtedly barbarous and it may be cruel to starve them by putting up screens, something that will kill us painlessly and in great numbers is unquestionably a want that has long been felt.

THE CHICAGOERS who so sadly resent their own and barred wire fence in seeking to escape from a base ball are exhibiting ghastly glee when they learned that the "popgun" bill placing barbed wire on the free list stood no chance.

THERE is a tall, heavy-set man who never loses sight of Sir Pullman, and who looks closely at all persons approaching the Duke. There has not, however, been the least sign of any attempt on his part to do anything.

THE CHICAGO papers are so busy in quarreling among themselves that they fail to note the progress of the restoration of Postmaster Hiss's whiskers. The country is anxious for information, but gets no relief.

THE recent mirage of Toronto, seen by the Buffalions, was so distinct that the church spires were counted. Had the mirage lasted a little longer we should doubtless have had a census of the saloons.

THE group picture of four generations of the British royal family may interest for a moment the American newspaper reader, but the unhappy British taxpayer has it on his mind at all times.

TWO BROTHERS have been caught in a New York lawyer's house. They now have only to employ him in their defense to keep themselves out of the pen.

THE HOBOKEN claimant of St. Louis property finds that he doesn't get enough of the town to paint.

TWO DAD ABOUT THE FOUNTAIN BREGGERS. From the Chicago Evening Post. It will be difficult for people whose only interest in sugar is as consumers to feel grieved over the announcement that the repeal of the sugar bounty law ends the period of greatest prosperity the sugar industry of Louisiana has ever known.

OF COURSE it does. The existence of larceny laws makes the profession of pocket-picking profitable. We are informed that many esteemed burglars went into bankruptcy upon the invention of burglar alarms, and we use our own steel for safe doors has driven a lot of hard-working safe-blowers from the business.

SENSIBLE PROPOSALS. From the Indianapolis News. We are in favor of a constitutional amendment providing for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. We are also in favor of such constitutional and other changes as may be necessary in order that Congress may assemble as soon after its election as practicable, and to the end that the will of the people, as expressed at the polls, may be received prompt and full legislative expression.

ORDER IN KENTUCKY. From the Philadelphia Ledger. Perhaps it ought to be gratifying to learn from a dispatch that a mob which broke into a jail at Frankfort, Ky., took therefrom a negro and hanged him, did so in an orderly manner. But it may be strongly suspected that the idea of the writer of the dispatch as to what constitutes orderly conduct are radically different from those of law-abiding people.

NEW OF MARK. FROM DOYLE STYLES. Rudyard Kipling "the Swinburn of the Quatern." SECRETARY OF WAR LAMONT and Secretary of Agriculture MORTON are both graduates of Union College, New York. A STATUE of the poet Shelley will be erected by Gladstone, Swinburn and others at Via Regio, near the spot where his body was washed ashore.

JOHN UNLICH, a native of Switzerland, who claims to have been a light-avvy man in the army of Napoleon, was found on the streets in New York City with his wife in his pocket.

MR. BERSPOD. HORN has sold the *Saturday Review*, which has been almost sixty-four years in the hope family. Walter Pollock retires from the editorship. The purchaser is L. H. Edmunds, a barrister, who will edit himself, and will not change its policy.

DERBY AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER. Mr. Edward Lloyd, the great singer, recently took an entire rest and retired to his home at Brighton. His favorite recreation is tennis and at his London house, which, by the way, is at Tully, he has an excellent court.

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SILHOUETTES OF THE TRACK

Familiar Scenes on the Course Illustrated in Black and White by Sunday Post-Dispatch Artists

A black and white illustration depicting a scene with horses and men. In the upper center, a large horse is being led by a man on the left, with another man standing behind it. To the right, two men are standing, one holding a hat. In the foreground, several horses and riders are shown in motion, possibly racing or galloping. The style is simple and graphic, with black silhouettes on a white background.

Fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	Dorian 107 (Hambleton), 7 to 8, first, from Dobbin 115 (Ham), 3 to 5, second. Time, 1:57.	Sixty second, Roland third. Time, 1:54 1/2.	Astrim, Alesner, Imp. Damas, Henry B., Anelle, Belladine and Arline also ran.	Sixth race, six furlongs:
First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	102 Morton.....102	101 One-half and one-half furlongs—Little Alice first, Potawatomi second, Vocalia third. Time, 1:24 1/2.		Wolsey.....102 Orvis.....104
Second race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	104 Southern.....102	103 Three, six furlongs—Keaton first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Third race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	102 Irasche.....102	104 Six, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 Horace Leland.....102	105 Seven, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 Lemmon Blossom.....101	106 Eight, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Second race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 Slater Lake.....104	107 Ninth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Third race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	108 Tenth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	109 Eleventh, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Fifth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	110 Twelfth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Sixth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	111 Thirteenth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Seventh race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	112 Fourteenth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Eighth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	113 Fifteenth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Ninth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	114 Sixteenth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Tenth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	115 Seventeenth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Eleventh race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	116 Eighteenth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Twelfth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	117 Nineteenth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Thirteenth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	118 Twentieth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Fourteenth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	119 Twenty-first, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Fifteenth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	120 Twenty-second, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Sixteenth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	121 Twenty-third, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Seventeenth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	122 Twenty-fourth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Eighteenth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	123 Twenty-fifth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Nineteenth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	124 Twenty-sixth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Twentieth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	125 Twenty-seventh, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Twenty-first race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	126 Twenty-eighth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Twenty-second race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	127 Twenty-ninth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Twenty-third race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	128 Thirtieth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Twenty-fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	129 Thirty-first, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Twenty-fifth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	130 Thirty-second, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Twenty-sixth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	131 Thirty-third, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Twenty-seventh race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	132 Thirty-fourth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Twenty-eighth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	133 Thirty-fifth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Twenty-ninth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	134 Thirty-sixth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Thirtieth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	135 Thirty-seventh, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Thirty-first race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	136 Thirty-eighth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Thirty-second race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	137 Thirty-ninth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Thirty-third race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	138 Fortieth, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Thirty-fourth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	139 Forty-first, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Thirty-fifth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mansur.....104	140 Forty-second, six furlongs—Do Blackbird first, Do Blackbird second, Kinsale third. Time, 1:17 1/2.		Isle O.....102 Victoria.....104
Thirty-sixth race, selling, three-quarters of a mile.	100 James Mans			

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All the way and reported it in the third place.
First race. Infant stakes, yearlings, 100 yds, mile dash.
 Fauselle.....
 Wren.....
 Belle Page.....
 Time, 2:01.
Second race. Froquois stake, 1 1/2 m purse \$2,000:
 Cabeshele.....1
 Whistling.....2
 June Bug.....3
 Wren.....4
 Whistling.....5
 Belle Page.....6
 Benefactor.....7
 Time, 2:12 1/2, 2:11, 2:18.
Third race. Derby, 2 1/2 class, purse \$7,000, two miles.
 Monette.....1
 Wren.....2
 Aard Wright.....3
 Belle Page.....4
 Infant Mack.....5
 Time, 4:08.
Fourth race. Trotting, purse \$1,000.
 Phoebe Wilkes.....1
 Infant Mack.....2
 Auda Wilkes.....3
 Time, 2:19 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:11 1/2.

DIVIDED FIRST MONEY.

Sallona and Lisa Wilkes split the 1st money for the Turf.

THIRD HEAT, Ind., Aug. 8.—After yesterday's record-breaking events the people did not turn out free-to-day. The heat was tense and there was a downpour of rain which left the 2:30 trot and the 2:19½ untimely. The 2:30 trot was captured in straight heats by Newcastles, and the 2:30 trot Lisa Wilkes won the speed of the party in the first heats and captured the race easily. She made a good showing in the 2nd Sunrise Princess never being headed from behind. In the 3rd heat she was tied by Sallona, the mare having lost her start. Then came the rain and after a long wait the races were declared off both at the 2:19½ trot, in the big purse Sallona & Lisa Wilkes divided first money, the 2nd mares:

First race, 2:30 trot, purs \$4,000; decl'd C.	
Sallona (Diskerson).....	\$ 500
Lisa Wilkes	" 500
Arlene Darling	" 250
Bronzie	" 250
Don't Reach	" 250
Don Lowell	" 250
W. M. Brown	" 250
Killa T	" 250
W. M. Brown	" 250
Time—2:11½, 2:16½, 2:19½, 2:19½.	
Second race, 2:30 trot, purs \$2,000;	
Newcastle (Spinn).....	\$ 1,000
Lisa Wilkes	" 1,000
Lady Nelson	" 500
Native Maid	" 500
W. M. Brown	" 500
Time, 2:22, 2:28, 2:30½.	
Third race, 2:19 trot, \$1,000 (declared off)	
(Turf).....	
Ivan Capin	\$ 500
Alfred	" 500
Deside	" 500
Romine	" 500
Drum Boy	" 500
Branan O'Leary	" 500
Tral	" 500
Margaret M	" 500
Tecoma	" 500
O	" 500
Time, 2:17½, 2:17½.	

WON BY WILLARD.

Tom Barrett's Gelding Won the Foats at Forest Park.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club provided a interesting programme for its matinee at Forest Park yesterday afternoon. The first heat in straight heats by Montreux, the mare by Monitor, driven by S. F. Tesson, Jr. The second race, the 2:37 trot, was for the "Blue Ribbon Silver Cup." The first heat was won by Korasson, the bay stallion by Simon, driven by Chas. Cookston, Jr. 2:54½. Thos. E. Barrett's bay gelding WILLARD, by Wilton, finishing second. After this heat it was apparent that the contest would be a close one. In the second heat the three heats were won by Willard, driven by S. F. Tesson, Jr., with Korasson a close second, finishing 2:56. The heat trotted in 2:58. In the 2:41 exhibition race, the 2:41 trot, the winner was H. B. Boy, owned by Julius Winkelmeyer, driven by Chas. Cookston, won in stra heats, latest time 2:39½. The summary:

First race, 2:50 trot, mile heats, three five:	
Montreux, b. m., E. S. Tesson, Jr.	2 1/2
Prince's E. G. Chas. Faxon.	2 1/2
Mile's Apple, b. E., Jas. H. Keane.	2 1/2
Pellie Bawn, g. E., J. D. Schmidt.	2 1/2
Canary Bird, c. m., Adolph Spielman.	2 1/2
Time, 2:49, 2:49, 2:49, 2:49.	
Second race, 2:37 trot, mile heats, three five:	
Willard, b. g., Thos. E. Barrett.	2 1/2
Korasson, b. g., Thos. E. Barrett.	2 1/2
Keller, a. g. W. Layton.	2 1/2
Ben Hill, b. g., J. D. Schmidt.	2 1/2
Mongon, br. s., Colman Stock Farm.	4 1/2
Ben Hill, b. g., J. D. Schmidt.	4 1/2
Time, 2:38½, 2:38, 2:38, 2:37.	
Third race, 2:43 exhibition trot, mile heat, in three:	
Maad Dempsey, br. m., Julius Winkelmeyer.	2 1/2
Montreux, b. m., Colman Stock Farm.	2 1/2
Wheat Oil, b. s., Kavanaugh & Sloan.	2 1/2
Time, 2:42 1/2.	

The programme for next Saturday's

[illegible]

A. A. U. CHAMPIONSHIPS.

The Pastimes Secure the Athletic Firm of the Season.

Word was received yesterday from the local Athletic Club of the Central Association of Athletic Clubs, notifying the Pastime Athletic Club that the club had been the successful applicant for the privilege of holding the annual track and field championships of the Central Association. The Pastimes are the governing body in amateur athletics, and exercise jurisdiction over the track and field events of the state.

The Pastimes feel very much elated at the honor of being selected to conduct the most important athletic event of the year, both from a financial and a sporting point of view. The Central Athletic Club having realized a good sum out of its last year.

There is, however, a very strong opposition in some of the larger clubs of the association to the Pastimes' plan to stage the event. Forcibly the many advantages in the way of track and other facilities, and the fact that the Pastimes are the only club in the state of securing for St. Louis the coveted honor.

Those heads a committee appointed to arrange a list of events, which will be held over a period of three days.

Sporting Notes.

Max Leubach, the well-known wrestler, will appear at three Naves this afternoon, Monday, Complex Avenue Park this afternoon. Should he defeat there will be two Naves ball games and a prize competition.

Heavy Thompson, the long-distance walker, arrived at Atlanta, Ga., Friday, from San Francisco since the trip is still short, he will be here to complete the journey to New York.

A bicyclist left London at 10 o'clock last Tuesday with dispatches for Indianapolis. The dispatch will be carried by rail. Questions have been asked all along the route between the two cities. How long it will take to get to New York on the rail. An Australian was reported to have been killed in a football game and another player injured.

THAT GREAT MEETING.

Pictorial Report of the Meeting Between Champion Corbett and Would-Be Champion Jackson.



COULD NOT SCORE.

The St. Louis Southpaw Shuts the Bridgehands Out.

ONLY TWO SINGLES MADE OFF BARRY'S DECEPTIVE CURVES.

Not One of Dave Evans' Men Got Past Second Base in the Game—Connor Secured Two Triples—Boston Beaten by Cincinnati—Baltimore Now Leads in the Race—Other Games.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Brettenstein's career was insubstantial by the Brooklynites this afternoon and the Browns were hands down. His pitching was the feature of the game, and brought forth round on round of applause. Stein also pitched a steady game, only allowing the Browns six hits. They were bunched in the first and fourth innings and won the game. Both pitchers were greatly supported.



Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 6. The home team hit Sullivan freely, but both sides were handicapped by the wet grounds. The grand stand is about half completed and the bleachers almost finished, so that the 5,000 people present found ample accommodations. Score: Philadelphia, 11; Cleveland, 6.

Chicago, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The home team hit Sullivan freely, but both sides were handicapped by the wet grounds. The grand stand is about half completed and the bleachers almost finished, so that the 5,000 people present found ample accommodations. Score: Chicago, 11; New York, 6.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.—The home team hit Sullivan freely, but both sides were handicapped by the wet grounds. The grand stand is about half completed and the bleachers almost finished, so that the 5,000 people present found ample accommodations. Score: St. Louis, 11; New York, 6.

EX-Secretary MURKIN.

George Hume's Wife Morning to Begin His New Duties.

George Hume, who has resigned the secretaryship of the Browns to become the press agent of Al Spink's "Derby Winner," will arrive in this city this morning. The high estimation in which he is held by the Browns is attested by the splendid timepiece they presented him with just before they left on the Eastern trip. Mr. Hume has always been popular with the public and newspaper men. His obliging disposition and courteous manners have made him a favorite with all parties of the country, and it is safe to say no player ever received better advance press notices than the "Derby Winner" will. The Spink-Hume combination is a home and away where a guarantee of the merits of the new racing drama.

George, as he is called by his own name, left the Browns at New York. He has been with President Von der Ahe, except during the Brotherhood year, since 1887. Mr. Von der Ahe has no secretary now. He is in a class all by himself.

Baltimore, 17; Pittsburgh, 3.

Baltimore, Aug. 18.—Baltimore regained first place today by taking an easy game from the Pittsburghers. The Orioles gave an exhibition of brilliant fielding, cutting off two and three-base hits. Attendance, 4,500. The score: Baltimore, 17; Pittsburgh, 3.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.

St. Louis City Defeat Milwaukee Twice—Other Games.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the first game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the second game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the third game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the fourth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the fifth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the sixth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the seventh game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the eighth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the ninth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the tenth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the eleventh game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the twelfth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the thirteenth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the fourteenth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the fifteenth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the sixteenth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the seventeenth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the eighteenth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the nineteenth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the twentieth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the twenty-first game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the twenty-second game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the twenty-third game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the twenty-fourth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the twenty-fifth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the twenty-sixth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the twenty-seventh game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the twenty-eighth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the twenty-ninth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the thirtieth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the thirty-first game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

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St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the fortieth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the forty-first game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

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St. Louis City, Mo., Aug. 18.—St. Louis City won the forty-fifth game from Milwaukee to-day in the ninth inning. Score: St. Louis City, 11; Milwaukee, 6.

TO TRAIN CREEDON.

Mick Dundee, the Australian middleweight, now in New York, has been requested by Dan Creedon to assist the latter's brother, Tom Tracey, in training him for his coming fight with Fitzsimmons.

Creedon speaks highly of Dundee's ability as a trainer and expects to derive a great deal of benefit from boxing with him. Creedon defeated him in three rounds in Australia. He wrote Dundee yesterday, making him an offer to come here at once, and expects a favorable reply some time next week. If Dundee accepts Creedon's offer he will no doubt be in Dan's corner at New Orleans.

Creedon's brother, Tom Tracey, is now in New Orleans, and expects to fight there next week.

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PUOLLIST DAN CREEDON.

Sketch of the Australian Who Will Meet Fitzsimmons Next Month.

Dan Creedon, the Australian middleweight champion, who will meet Bob Fitzsimmons, the middleweight champion of the world, before the Olympic Club of New Orleans, Sept. 26, is a native Australian, having been born in Melbourne, June 7, 1860. Just at present Creedon weighs 150 pounds, and he anticipates no trouble in getting down to the weight limit, 145 pounds. Creedon stands 5 feet 6 inches in his stocking feet, and has a chest measurement of 42 inches, which, when inflated, measures 45 inches. His waist

measures 34 inches, and his legs 28 inches. He is a powerful man, and his boxing style is characterized by his strength and speed.

Creedon's career has been marked by several notable victories, and he is considered one of the best middleweight champions of the world.

His fight with Fitzsimmons is expected to be one of the most exciting of the year, and will attract a large crowd of spectators.

Creedon is a very popular man, and his fans are looking forward to his fight with great anticipation.

He is a very hard worker, and his dedication to his sport is well known.

Creedon's fight with Fitzsimmons is expected to be a very close one, and will be a real test of their skills.

Both fighters are in excellent condition, and their fans are sure to have a great time watching the fight.

The fight is expected to be a very exciting one, and will be a real treat for all boxing fans.

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SAN JOSE WONDER.

Zeigler, the California Cyclist, Again Astonishes the Cracks.

Zeigler, the California cyclist, again astonished the cracks in his recent victory over the best of them in the San Jose race. He won the race in a record time, and his performance was a real wonder to all who watched it.

Zeigler's victory was a real surprise to all who were expecting a different outcome. He is a very fast and powerful cyclist, and his fans are looking forward to his next race with great anticipation.

His performance in the San Jose race was a real feat, and he is considered one of the best cyclists of the world.

Zeigler's fans are very proud of his victory, and they are sure to have a great time watching his next race.

His performance in the San Jose race was a real feat, and he is considered one of the best cyclists of the world.

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Read the "Wants."

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING

AUGUST 19, 1894.

Read the "Wants."

BAD COIN.

Its Hiding-Place Exposed by a Bolt of Lightning.

Mrs. Francis Cowles and Her Son Arrested on a Charge of Counterfeiting.

THE UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER THOUGHT EVIDENCE INSUFFICIENT.

The Lightning Struck an Old Chest in Which the Spurious Dollars Were Concealed—The Old Woman Claimed the Dollars Were Made to Be Used on Electric Belts—Mysterious People.

LIBERTY, Mo., Aug. 18.—This queer little colony of infidels, spiritualists and free-lovers is wrought up over a phenomena that is far more astonishing than anything that is likely to turn up during the big annual spook show that opened to-day. It is the most extraordinary of all the many sensational happenings in this community. Spiritualists say the spooks had a hand in it, church folk declare it was the act of Providence and the infidels say it was simply a coincidence. Whatever the cause may have been, whether prompted by Providence, spooks or devils, or whatever it just happened, it is none the less marvellous.

A thunderbolt shot out of an almost cloudless sky, pierced the roof of an old woman's house, darted through the open space between the plastering and weather boards, shot through the walls into an attic chamber, then through a huge oak chest, back through the plastering and through the roof to the hall beneath, out over the front door and through the stoop into the ground. There were half a dozen persons in the house, but not one of them was harmed or even stunned. The house was filled with furniture and nick-knacks, and not a piece was scratched or marred except that one old oak chest, and this burst into flames. It was picked up by excited neighbors, borne into the yard, burst open and its flaming contents scattered over the wet grass. Among the contents was a large

trances and does queer things with spooks and goblins, tho' she says that it makes one's hairstand on end just to hear about her. She is a tall, thin, old woman, with a face that is a study in wrinkles. She is a native of Kentucky, and has lived in this community for many years. She is a member of the Spiritualist Society, and is a very active worker in the same. She is a very kind and generous person, and is very popular in the community. She is a very good mother, and is very fond of her son. She is a very good wife, and is very devoted to her husband. She is a very good friend, and is very helpful to her neighbors. She is a very good citizen, and is very patriotic. She is a very good person, and is very worthy of respect.

John Brown, who lives across the street from Mrs. Cowles, was standing in the open doorway of his home when the thunder bolt came crashing down from the heavens and

WHAT JOHN BROWN SAW. Mrs. Cowles' house, which is a small, one-story building, was struck by the lightning bolt. The bolt came down from the sky, struck the roof of the house, and then went through the walls and the floor, and finally came out through the front door. The house was filled with smoke and fire, and the people inside were very frightened. Mrs. Cowles was very brave, and she did not run away. She stayed in the house, and she tried to help the other people. She was very kind and generous, and she was very helpful to her neighbors. She was a very good mother, and she was very fond of her son. She was a very good wife, and she was very devoted to her husband. She was a very good friend, and she was very helpful to her neighbors. She was a very good citizen, and she was very patriotic. She was a very good person, and she was very worthy of respect.

There is a storm cloud gathering over the innocent heads of Ed Butler and Chief Sanitary Officer Francis, with its center about the "stink" factory, on Montana street and its outer edge swinging in the direction of the Board of Health meeting room. Two forces are about at once to find measures for doing away with the odors from the works of the St. Louis Reduction Co., and a large section of South St. Louis is at work to reach the end in contemplation. The proceedings are about in the Circuit Court. They will come up later on.

The impending cloudburst is upon the investigation before the Board of Health, which consists mainly of a canvass of the neighborhood made by Sanitary Officer Francis, who tried to persuade the brothers at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital that it was the chemical works a mile away and a sewer they smelled, but not the garbage works. Just what Mr. Francis will report is of course known only to himself, but the objects think they can approximate it so closely that there will be little difference between the sunrise and the report. In any event the stench abatement committee has proposed to the Board of Health that it should be ready to show just what a nuisance the works have become.

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FEAR HIS REPORT.

South End Residents Watching Chief Sanitary Officer Francis.

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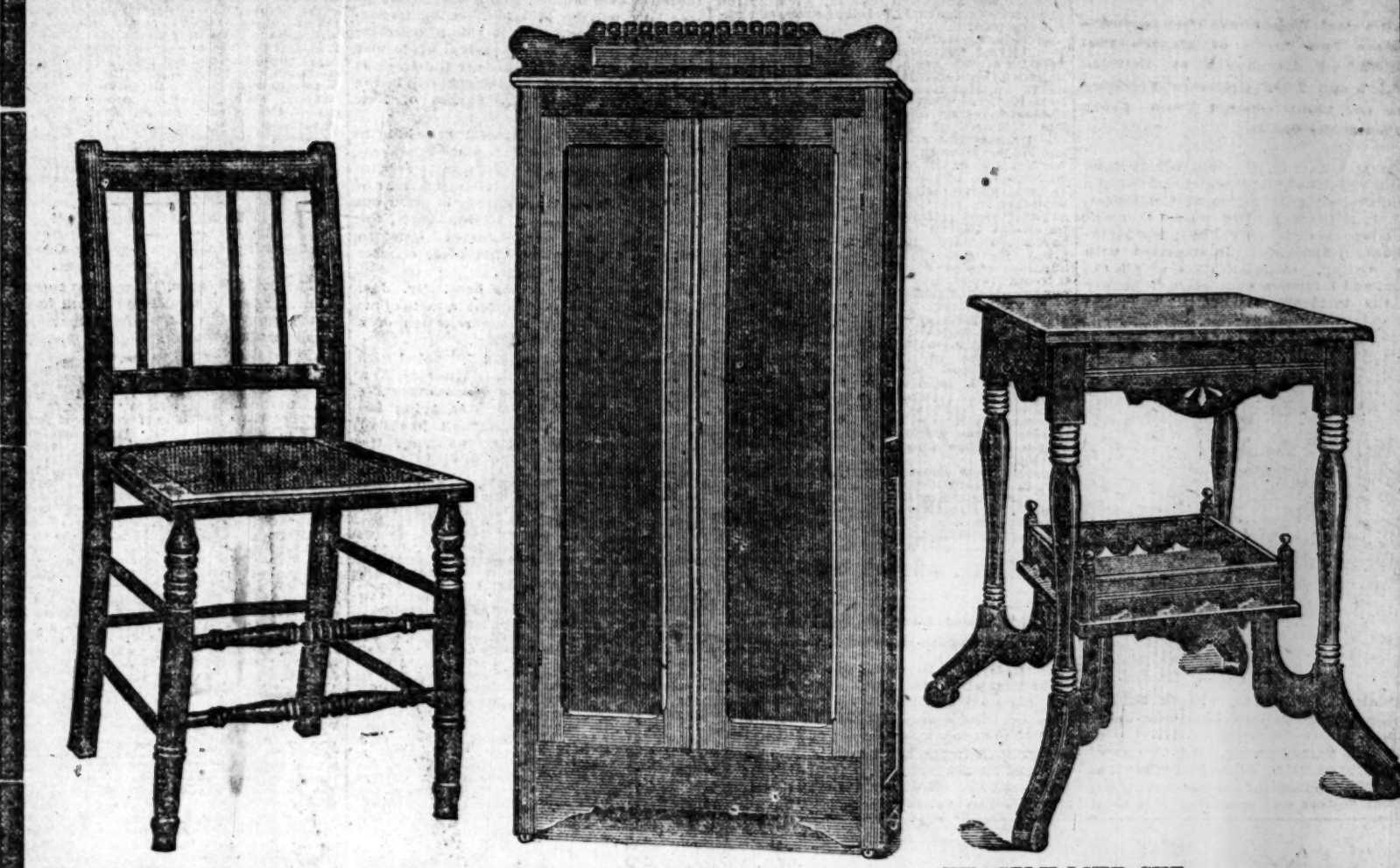
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ODDS-AND-ENDS CLEARING SALE

New Goods for the Fall Trade are arriving very fast, and to make as much room as possible we will clear out all odds and ends in our entire stock. These Bargains have Never Been Equaled, and many of them must be seen to be appreciated.



EXACTLY LIKE CUT. Worth 90c. CLEARING PRICE 39c	EXACTLY LIKE CUT. Worth \$6.00. CLEARING PRICE \$2.98	EXACTLY LIKE CUT. Worth \$4.00. CLEARING PRICE 98c
Fine Pastels, nicely framed, Worth \$1.25; Clearing Price 48c	Three-piece Bedroom Sets, Worth \$19.00; Clearing Price \$9.90	Elegant Framed Pictures, Worth \$2.50; Clearing Price 68c
Substantial Five-piece Parlor Set, Worth \$25.00; Clearing Price \$12.90	500 yards Brussels Carpets, Worth 60c; Clearing Price 34c	Solid Oak Wardrobe (French plate), Worth \$26.00; Clearing Price \$13.49
Silk Tapestry Parlor Suit, Worth \$35.00; Clearing Price \$19.50	EXACTLY LIKE CUT. Worth 90c. CLEARING PRICE 28c	Handsome Framed Pictures, Worth \$3.00; Clearing price 99c
Handsome Framed Pictures, Worth \$5.00; Clearing price \$1.58	Solid Oak Folding Bed, Worth \$30.00; Clearing price \$16.50	Sideboards (large Mirror), Worth \$18.00; Clearing price \$10.50
Elegant style Lace Curtains, Worth \$1.00; Clearing price 34c	All color Portieres, Worth \$6.50; Clearing price \$3.00	Solid Oak Bedroom Sets, Worth \$25.00; Clearing sale \$15.00

EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

WILLIAMS & CO. S. E. Cor. Eleventh and Olive Sts.

NO WAR GOD.

St. Louis Chinamen Not Imitating Their Brethren in Other Cities.

The Chinamen of New York and San Francisco have heard of the war between China and Japan, and have, in consequence, felt it incumbent upon them to set up a new god in the person of the Great Red War God, who, if properly smoked and worshipped, will send the Japs to the most approved style of Chinese infamy. Not so with the Chinamen of St. Louis, they do not think that an American grown Jap will draw from here to China. They have heard of the war and are interested in it in a sort of calm, celestial way, but when it comes to building up a Jap of foreign material or using over one that has served a purpose elsewhere for something else, they draw a dark distinct celestial line and point their long celestial fingers to the every day working Jap, who is always on duty and who never goes on a strike nor takes a vacation. He has kept the store going and the laundry running all right, and if some Japs and some are up at it, he can make them reach

THE NEGRO IN POLITICS.

A Piece Fight for Supremacy in Ohio—homa Territory.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 18.—At the Republican convention in session here a terrific struggle for supremacy is on between the negroes and machine politicians on one side and the white men on the other. The negroes are demanding half the places on the ticket and threaten to organize an independent ticket if their demands are not conceded. The white men are determined to keep all the negroes and machine politicians out of the ticket and to present a united front, which may carry.

THE BRIDGE GAVE WAY.

Horrible Death of Two Threshers With a Traction Engine in Kansas.

ATCHEISON, Kan., Aug. 18.—George and William Lee of Hall's Station, Mo., met with a horrible accident near Geary City, a small station a few miles north of here, at 6 o'clock last night. The men had been running a traction engine in a threshing field near by, and in going to another field were compelled to cross a small wooden bridge. The structure was a frail one and when half way across it gave way and men and engine fell to the bottom of the gully, a distance of fifteen feet. George Lee was instantly killed, one of the wheels striking his chest and crushing it to pulp. William Lee was so badly wounded that he died in great agony several hours later. Both were young men, aged 28 and 25 years. Let His Wife Out. Jeremiah Collins, in his will admitted to promote yesterday, gives his estate to his children, share and share alike, with the exception of \$1, which he gives to his wife.

seeking for an idea which would properly represent the city of St. Louis. Mr. Street, a street, a park, or a group of commercial buildings, were the first results of the new hostelry as representative of the city, so the committee decided that the most useful enough to please the taste of the committee.

The committee conceived the idea of making St. Louis the central figure in a Temple of Learning, surrounded by the various branches of agriculture, education and commerce. The temple is Grecian in architecture, and is situated on a hill rising from the low circular bench around the walls.

On the left a young woman prepared to overcome all obstacles to her progress and success in the study of the sciences, is shown by her figure. Her face is marvellously beautiful, classic in expression, with wavy hair, a brunette of the best creole type.

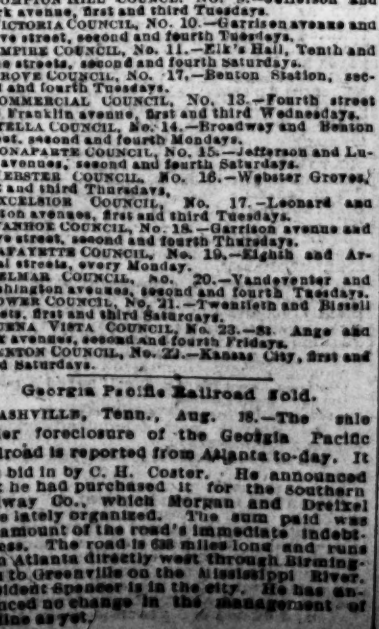
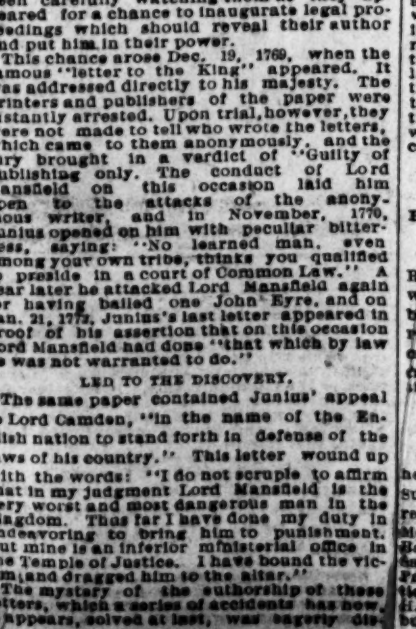
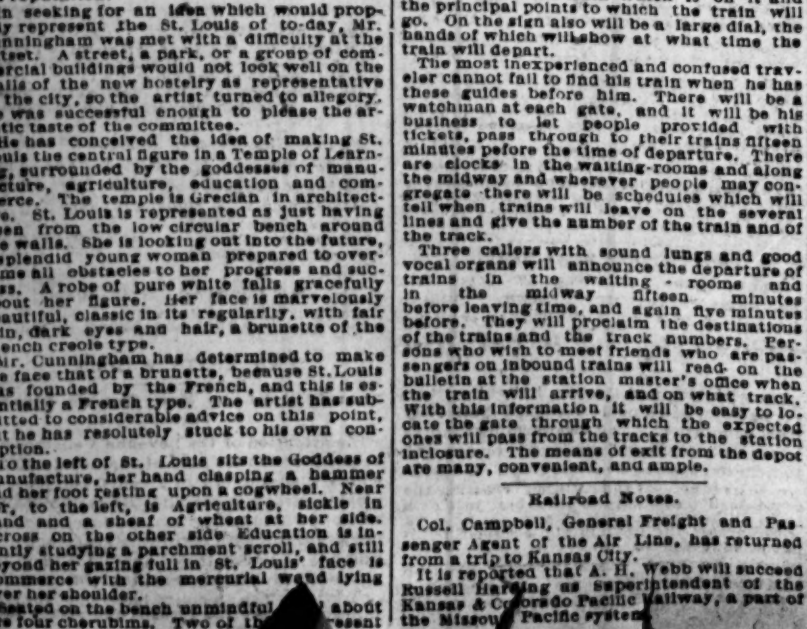
On the right a man has determined to make his face that of a brunette, because St. Louis is founded by the French. He is shown by his figure. The artist has submitted to considerable austerities of this kind, and has, consequently, lost his own option.

To the left of St. Louis sits the goddess of Science, in her hand clasping a hammer and her foot resting upon a cogwheel. Near her sits the goddess of Agriculture, in her hand and a sheaf of wheat at her side. Beyond on the other side Education sits, and Commerce, with her hand resting on her gazing full in St. Louis' face and still in the distance, the goddess of the Spring, in her abode.

Seated on the bench surrounding about the temple are the goddesses of the

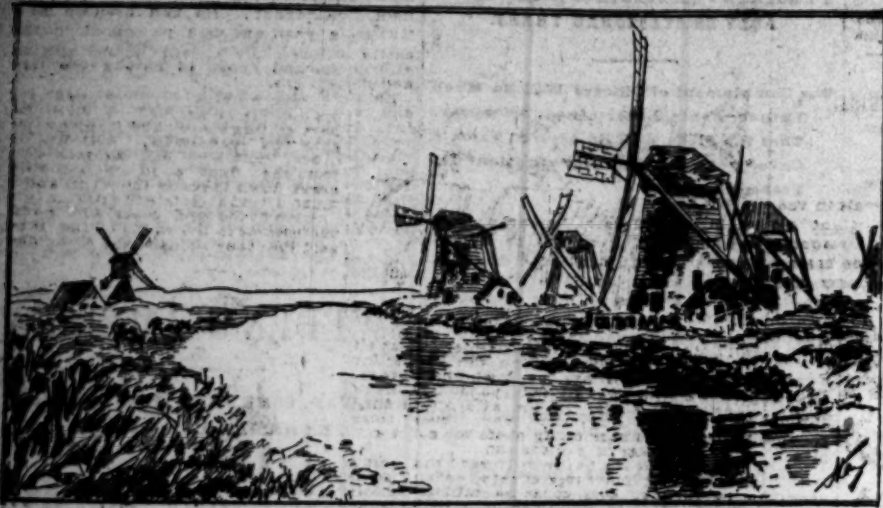
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entertainment. Brass band will alternate with vocal soloists. Refreshing music for this section, thus enabling guests to enjoy the pleasure of a complete dinner.



EXPOSITION ART GALLERIES.

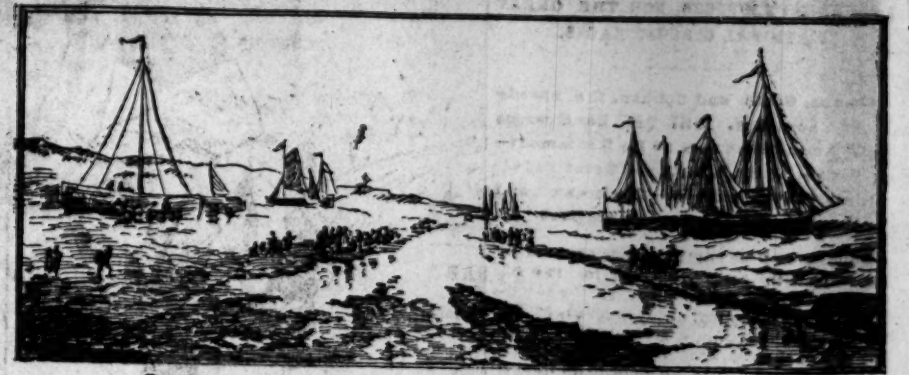
Reproductions of Some of the Greatest Works of the Modern Masters Which Will Adorn the Walls at This Year's Exhibition.



Mills Near Rotterdam. W. Roelofs (Holland).



The Bull-Fighter on Horseback. By F. de Vuillefroy. (France.)



On the Beach at Scheveningen. By H. W. Mesdag (Holland).



The Little Brother. Alfred Guillon (France.)



The Absent One on All Souls' Day. Walter McEwen (United States).



The White Sail. By N. Bastert (Holland).



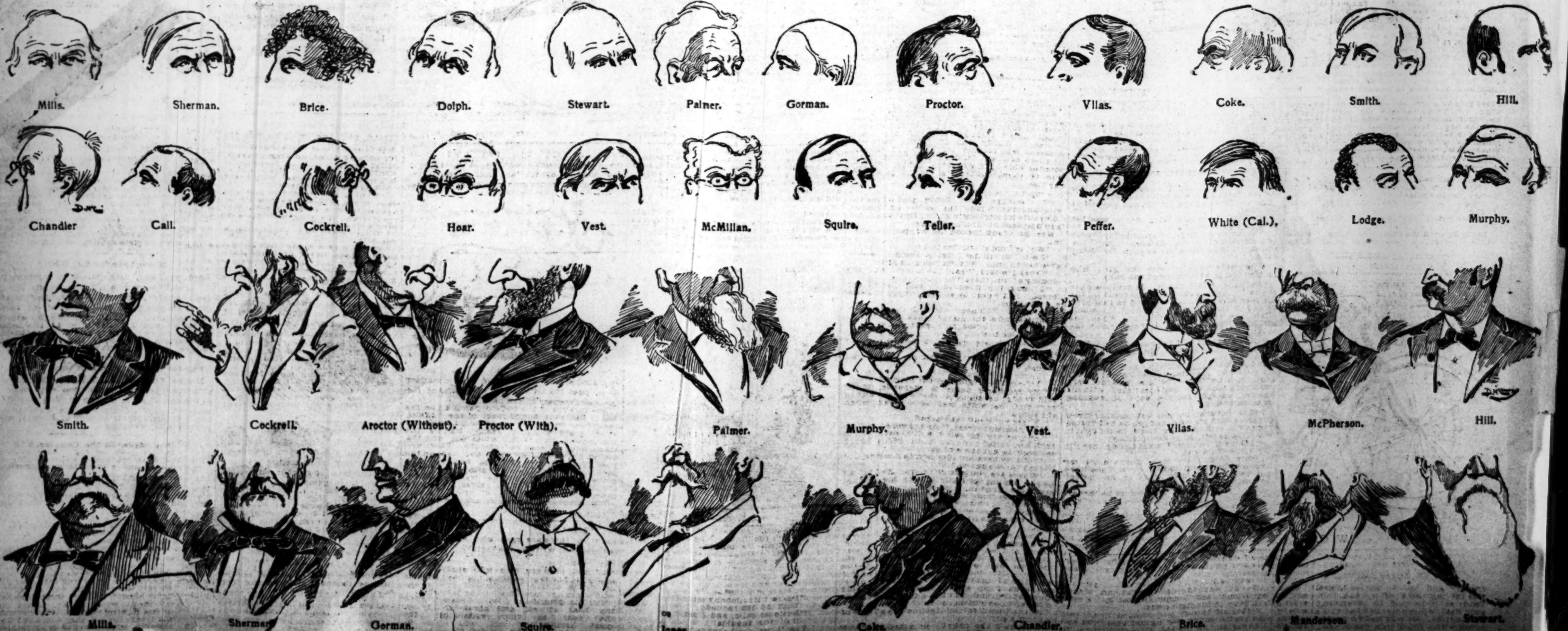
Pasture Near the Dunes. By W. Roelofs (Holland)



Horse Fair at Rotterdam. By Otto Eerleman (Holland).

TOPS OF SENATORS.

Foreheads and Chins of Some Leading Characters in the Upper House of Congress, Illustrated by Post-Dispatch Artists.





HOW TEDDY SOLD THE BABY.

The green leaves shone with June freshness, and the air was so clear and the sun so bright that it seemed as if surely everyone in the wide world must be happy on such a beautiful, beautiful day. But, strange to say, Teddy Richards sat on a bench in his front yard with a very forlorn face. He wasn't the least bit happy, of that he was certain; in fact, he considered his lot a very hard one, and in order to think it all over he had seated himself on this particular bench, which was a great favorite of his, as his feet touched the ground when he sat in it and made him feel much older than he.



It seemed strange that he should be so miserable, for he looked like a very prosperous little boy. He wasn't dirty; his white suit was as tidy as possible; he wasn't hungry, for his cheeks were as red as roses; he lived in a lovely house with a pretty garden; he had a kind father and mother and a little sister; it seemed as if he had everything. So what could be the matter? To tell the truth, his little sister Rachel, who was only a month old, and as harmless as any one could wish, was the cause of all his trouble. He was fearfully jealous of her.



They Stood With Their Mouths Open.

thing nice to show him. That was the first trial, for Teddy thought and the servant, so "Is the lady in?" answered the girl good naturedly. "Do you want to see her?" "I would like to see her," said Teddy, "but I don't want to see her."



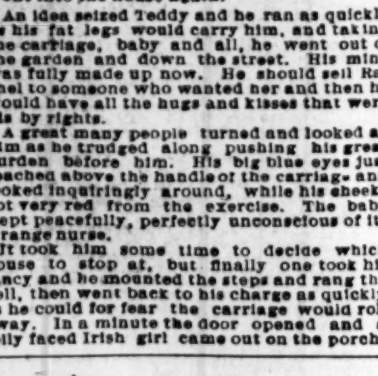
She Kept on Laughing.

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Pushing His Great Burden Before Him.

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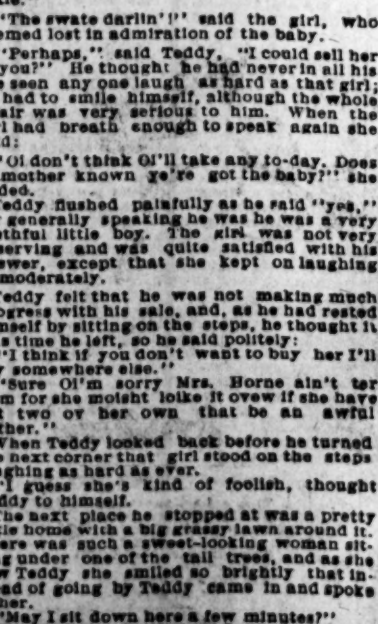
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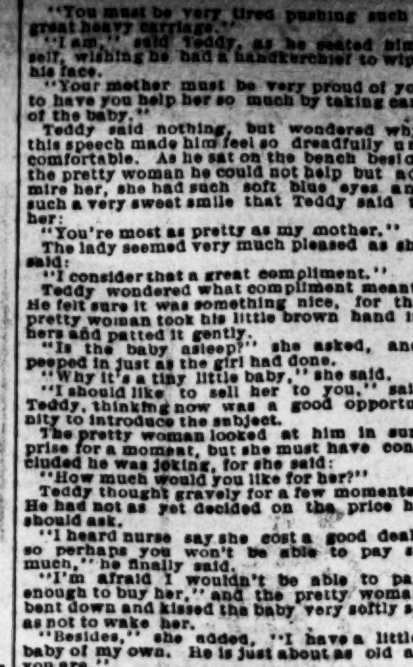
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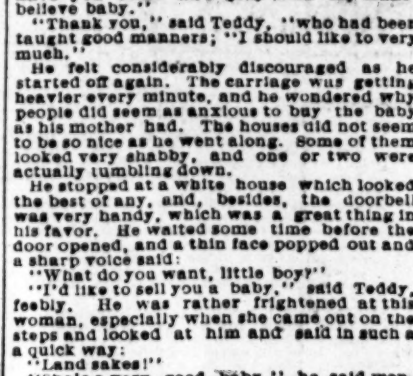
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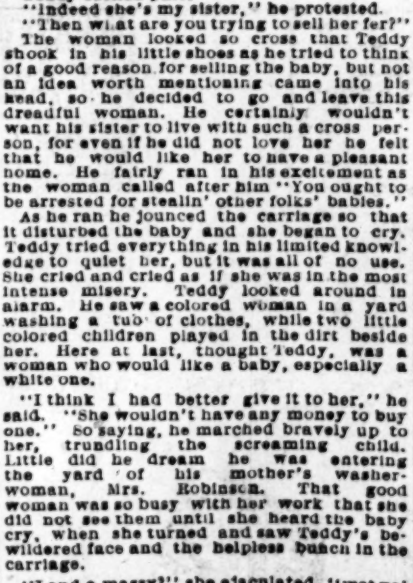
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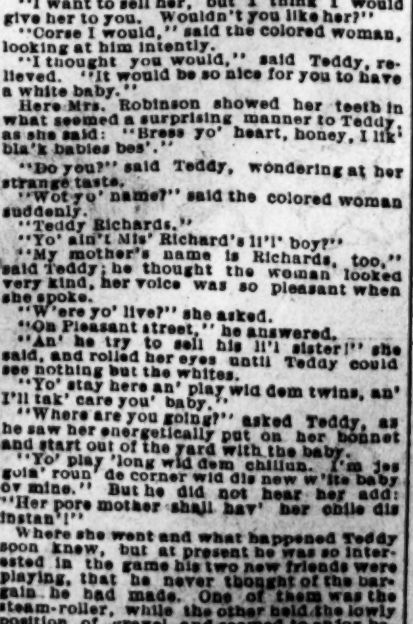
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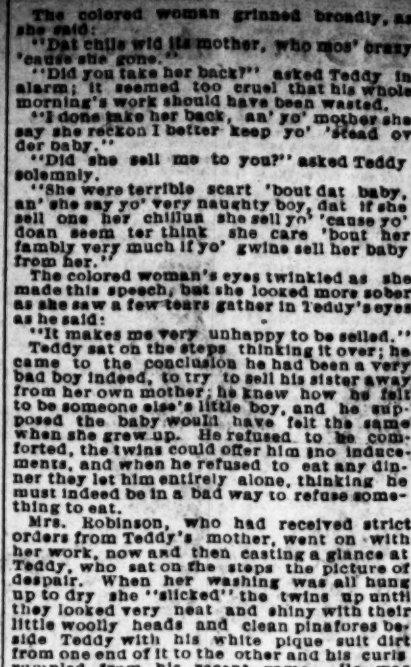
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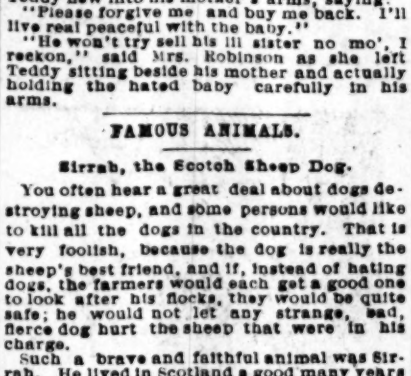
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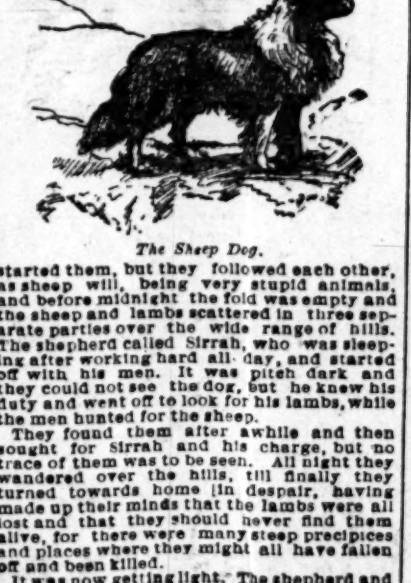
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ANIMALS AT FOREST PARK.

They Talk About Their Quarters and the Des Peres Smell.

A BUFFALO BULL MAKES A KICK.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The summer quarters of the animals in the Forest Park Zoo are not what might be termed the choicest of summer resorts, looking as they do at present the scene of a getting instead of the thick, gummy



A Moose.

halation from the sewer creek known as the Des Peres.

The big buffalo pen is passed on the west by the river and just a few steps beyond the main gate to the pen is concealed a stable



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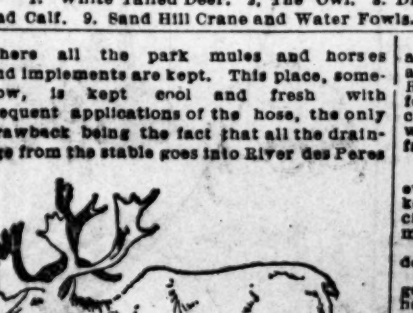
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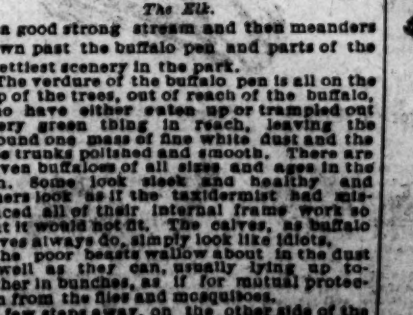
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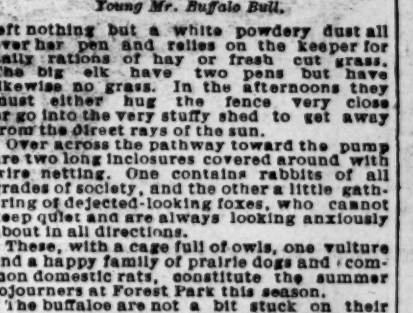
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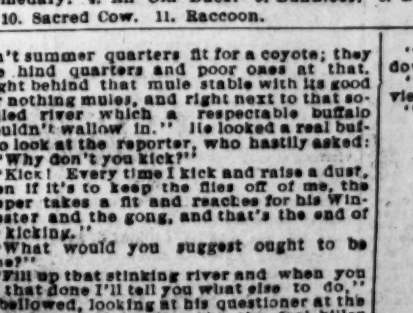
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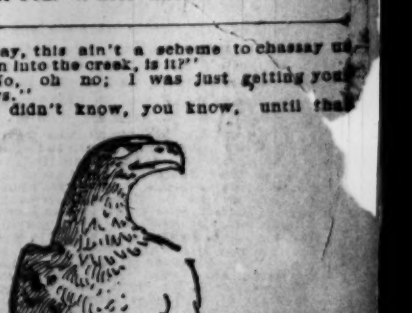
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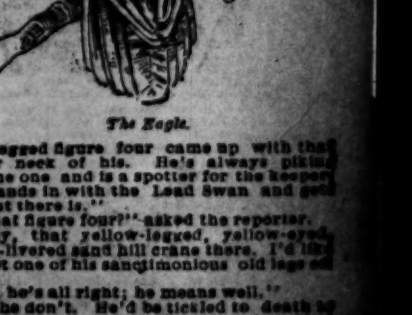
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CHAMPION OF WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

Bill Nye Out Flat Footed for Female Suffrage.

WOMEN ELECTED HIM TO OFFICE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
Several times each week I have been asked by friends and admirers to say something regarding life among the female voters and what it is like. I have held off for some years hoping that I might be selected for some official position, in which case I would rather be silent on such questions. This journal, however, has requested me to make a clean breast of it, and so I venture to give my impressions covering eight years under the reign and management of those who were chosen by joint ballot of the ladies and gentlemen.

Wyoming has been for many years a political division of the United States where in women of suitable age have voted. They have not only had the right, but during my residence there they exercised it. Later I have been



to Wyoming, told that offensive talkers, who desired to boss the job because they claimed to be long to the female sex, had made the measure less popular, but during the years I lived among the voters and votresses of Wyoming I am compelled to say that election day was one of the calmest and sweetest of the whole year.

I went to Wyoming impregnated with the idea that women did not wish to vote, and even if she did she was totally unqualified for the job. I came away after eight years satisfied that she is fully as capable of exercising this right as any man, and that she feels its importance and solemnity even more.

She also shows excellent taste, judgment and knowledge of men. (I filled out there seven years myself.)

But, seriously, why shouldn't a woman have a vote for as well as her husband? Movement, she is freer from the threat of machine politics. The women of Wyoming did not pay any attention to caucuses, but when they went to the polls they had a scratched and mutilated ballot inside the glove, and the knowledge of how their vote would be counted.

Whether my wife voted for or against me when I was called by my fellow citizens to accept the portfolio of Justice of the Peace will never be known till the great big day of the recording angel is read aloud after Gabriel's musical selection. But whichever way she voted I am ready to abide by it.

The first question asked naturally by those interested in this question is, "Do women go to the dirty, nasty polls and vote without leaving their self respect?"

This question is easily answered. Women who respect themselves are respected most everywhere they go, and the polls of Wyoming, as I remember them, were as quiet and orderly as the vestibule of a high church. The reason is very simple. If I am running for office and dependent on woman's vote, and am I going to allow my friends or my party to offend her in the slightest? Agree? Not so long as reason continues to remain seated on her throne.

It is the same with all candidates and their friends. They do not allow anyone to get within a block of the ballot-box who isn't polite, silent and clean. Did you ever see a lady drive up to the post-office and get a money order. The process is not so easy as voting, because there is no law to keep other people forty feet away from the money-order window, but it is very much the same as voting where women have and exercise the right.

There are a good many men in the United States who believe that education injures the negro. They are the same kind of philosophers who fear to give the ballot to their



A Late Portrait of Bill Nye, the Notorious Adversary.

wives. I've seen wives I wouldn't want to give the ballot to. I wouldn't want to give them anything unless it might be thirty days or so, and I wouldn't want to give them a companion who doesn't know enough to vote.

I've known many and many a man, gentle reader, who could well afford to give his money to his wife while he spends a few valuable years at the foot-hold of a woman.

In Wyoming it was customary for the strongest and ablest party to secure all the available carriage, horse, hack, hansom, and victrola, wagons, wagnettes, and, long before election, in order to convey the women to the polls quickly and pleasantly, and thus leave no obligation to either party.

Of course wicked, nagging women vote if they get the carriage. This is true of low, coarse men too. In fact, the solid and staid and some called upon to vote

earlier and oftener than the purer ones. This is true with both sexes, and it is all the more important, therefore, that they should not outvote the good, the true and the beautiful.

It is true now and then that bad ladies will vote if they have a chance, but we know that the good ladies outnumber them 1,000 to 1 and are solid on that account to extend and divide with our wives and sisters this solemn right. We allow our wives and sisters to go to church for us and pray for us while we go fishing. Why not let them vote for us? We allow our daughters and their mothers to interfere for us at the shrine of grace. Why not let them represent us at the polls also?

But women are peculiar, of course, from a man's standpoint. For instance, there can be no law passed to prevent a two-necked woman with gothic shoulder blades and a bloodshot nose. If she should desire to vote but other ladies should not get mad and remain at home because this kind of voter makes herself offensive and votes. Neither should the good woman remain at home because the wealthy Mrs. Dewlicker does. If woman accepts one-half of a man's duty as a patriot and a good citizen, not only as a taxpayer, but as a voter, she should be as faithful to the discharge of that duty as she is to the discharge of his. The moral and religious obligations, which she seems now to attend to almost entirely.

When we admit that woman is very apt to occupy the front seat in paradise and wear a big hat, so that men can only see the neck and shoulders of the bass viol, why are we so infernally pig-headed about the right to ballot?

She doesn't need to go to war because she votes. Nobody is going to war in fifty years from now. We will wear bullet-proof machine-guns made in Germany and remain at home. When we get so that that we have guns that will shoot twenty miles and the enemy is able to catch the bullets in the lining of his coat and give them to the children to play with, men will turn their swords into cultivators and we shall learn war no more.

Why should a man whose parents three or four generations back lived in trees and hung by their tails from the branches thereof vote in America, not knowing a ringworm from a joint resolution, while the noble mother of statesmen and warrior, taxed with the responsibility, remains dumb during the decay of patriotism?

It has been said that the advocacy of woman's suffrage has always been in the hands of long-haired men and short-haired women, but I hope that I may be regarded as a glaring and glaring exception.

While in England I cracked a bonnet which will be remembered in London long after the gilded statue of Prince Albert and the memory of Mrs. Maybrick's case have moldered into oblivion. I had occasion only twice while abroad to open a case of bonnets, and one of these I found damaged, but a London humorist, Mr. Odell, was referring one evening at a dinner given to me by the Archbishop of Canterbury to the loss of his hair.

"Mr. Nye," he said, "doubtless had very thin, weak hair, even in his youth; but, though I am very, very bald now, I once had beautiful long flowing hair."

I spread a little maple syrup on a tuffete and ate it faintly, "mine, too, Mr. Odell, was long flowing, but now it is long fled."

"Flowing" and "fled" of course being used interchangeably to make the wit more pungent, but, as the reader will see, in utter defiance of the actual sense of the words. The wit of the remark is so all-fired subtle that some of the clergy were at sea for some time, and even began the service generally at sea, when all at once the thin sparkle and delicate line of the forehead like a Damascus blade, as it were, through the opaque atmosphere, so that the Archbishop laughed heartily and slapped me on the back like everything else.

But, by way of conclusion, let me say one word for I find that nothing is better for that purpose. We may be, after all, better off without woman's suffrage. Perhaps a majority of that sex would not accept or exercise the right if they had it, and to have any kind of a right and not exercise it, allowing it perhaps to stand around and eat its head off, is folly of the rankest kind, but I am here to say that it is none the less a right, and no one has ever offered an argument against it that it would stand for one moment without a whalebone inserted in its back. Moreover, the exercise of this right is no more unpalatable nor disgusting, if properly conducted, than for the seraphim to meander through the firmament without chaperones.

Bill Nye

P. S.—A friend of mine after reading the above says that "face" was not a factor in the election of 1890, but that it was a factor in the election of 1892, and that it was a factor in the election of 1894, and that it was a factor in the election of 1896, and that it was a factor in the election of 1898, and that it was a factor in the election of 1900, and that it was a factor in the election of 1902, and that it was a factor in the election of 1904, and that it was a factor in the election of 1906, and that it was a factor in the election of 1908, and that it was a factor in the election of 1910, and that it was a factor in the election of 1912, and that it was a factor in the election of 1914, and that it was a factor in the election of 1916, and that it was a factor in the election of 1918, and that it was a factor in the election of 1920, and that it was a factor in the election of 1922, and that it was a factor in the election of 1924, and that it was a factor in the election of 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